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1. Chrudim Airfield [4956N - 1547E] was located approximately 15 km south of Pardubice and two km west of Chrudim. The airfield was approximately 600 m wide (north to south) and approximately 1,000 m long.
2. I have drawn a sketch of the airfield from memory [See Encl (A)]; the numbers below correspond to those on the sketch.

Point #1 HIGHWAY: This highway, leading from Chrudim to Vrchov, had a concrete surface and was approximately eight m wide.

#2 MONUMENT: This monument, dedicated to the soldiers who died in World War II, was approximately six m high.

#3 WIRE FENCE: This fence, approximately two and one-half m high, separated the highway [Point #1] from the airfield.

#4 APRONS: These concrete aprons surrounded the hangar.

#5 HANGAR: This hangar, constructed of reinforced concrete, measured approximately 30 x 20 m; it had a shed roof and folding doors. Minor repair work was done in the hangar.

#6 GUARD HOUSE: This building, constructed of wood, was approximately three m long and three m wide and three m in height. It had a flat roof.

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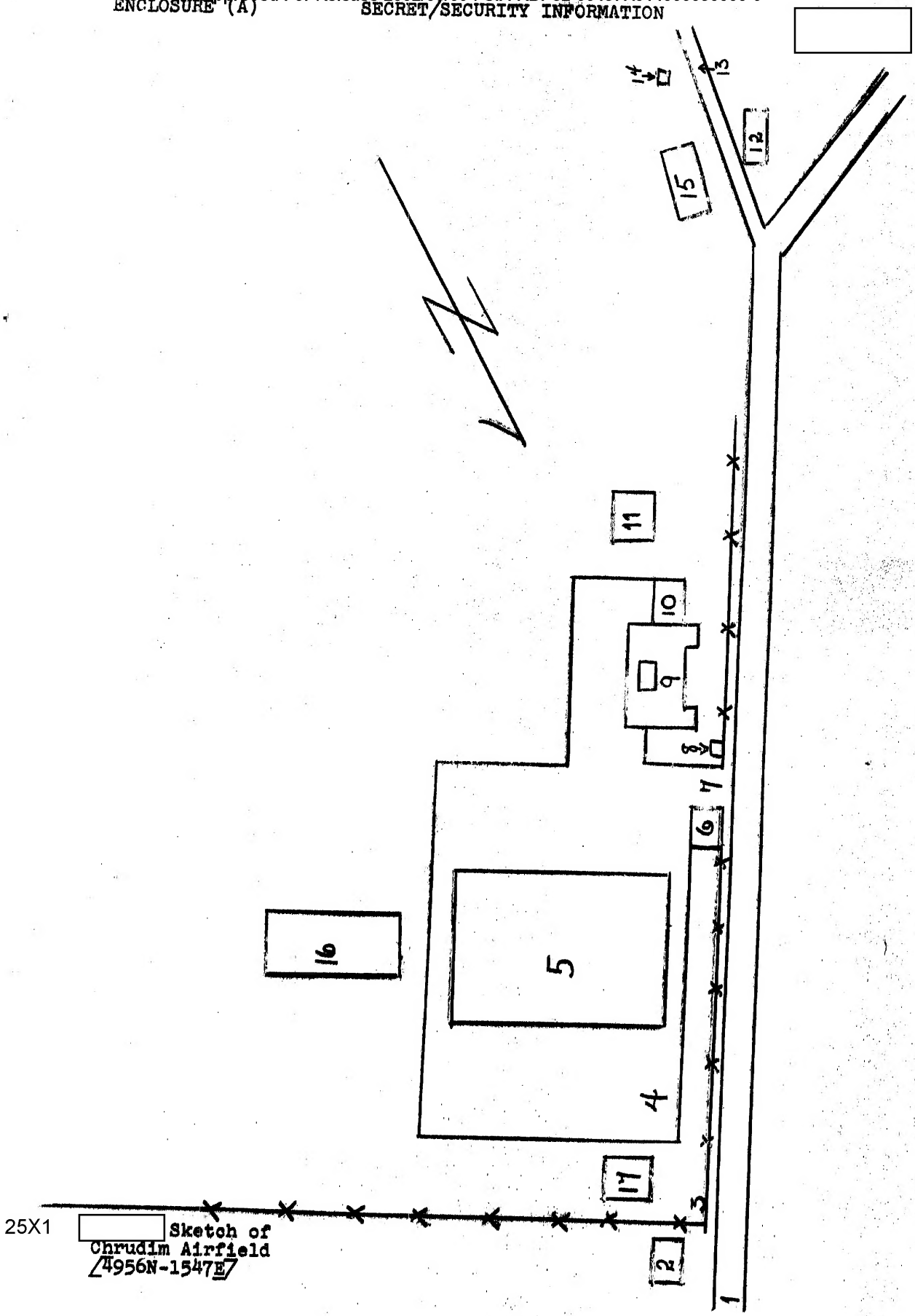
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- #7 GATE: This gate, a railroad type, was the main entrance to this field from the highway Point #1.
  - #8 GUARD HOUSE: This building, constructed of wood, was approximately one by one by three m.
  - #9 OPERATIONS BUILDING: This building, constructed of brick, was approximately 15 m long, eight m high (two stories), and had a flat roof. The first floor was used for billets for airmen; the second floor was office space for signal, weather, teletype, etc.
  - #10 GARAGE: The Commanding Officer parked his car in this building.
  - #11 NEW OPERATIONS BUILDING: This building, constructed of brick, was approximately eight by eight m, was three or four stories high, and had a flat roof. It was not yet being used when I was last at the field. This was the only new construction at the field.
  - #12 BUILDING: This building, constructed of wood, was seven m long, four m wide and approximately three m high. It was used by the goniometer operators.
  - #13 DIRT ROAD: This road led from the highway Point #1 to the farm area; it was approximately two m wide.
  - #14 WOODEN SHED: This shed measured approximately two by two m.
  - #15 UNDERGROUND FUEL TANKS: This area was approximately eight m long and four m wide. All the fuel for the airfield was stored there. I do not know the capacity of this underground fuel dump, but once a month it was refilled. Fuel was brought in by railroad car to the Chrudim railroad station and transported to the airfield by truck. It took one truck all day to fill the tanks.
  - #16 AIRMEN'S BILLETS: This building, constructed of wood, was approximately 20 m long, seven m wide, and had a gabled tile-covered roof. There were approximately 60 airmen billeted in the building.
  - #17 VACANT HOUSE
3. This airfield, which was covered with sod, was accessible from a highway Point #1 which bordered the field on the north.
  4. There were approximately four or five SI 204's at this airfield. All aircraft were parked in front of the hangar. There were night flying aids at the field but I never saw any night-flying there. The largest aircraft I know of which landed at this field was a C-47.
  5. There were approximately 100 airmen stationed at the field. A signal school was located in the town of Chrudim and the airfield was used as a technical training center. I heard that this school was moved from Chrudim to Jicim 5026N-1522E.
  6. The Commanding Officer of the field was a Lt Col Dobrishovsky and the Signal Officer was a Captain Topie. I am unable to give any further information concerning these persons.

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